WEATHER INDICATIONS.

WAR DEPT., OFFICE CR. SIG. OFFICE, WASHINGTON, June 29, 1 a.m. For Tennessee and the Ohio valley, sta-

winde, and local rains. CLOSING RATES Yesterday of cotton and gold: Liverpool cotton, 6 3-16d. Memphis cotton, 11c. New

ORSESVATIONS YESTERDAY. WAR DEP'T, SIGNAL SERVICE U. S. ARMY, FRIDAY, June 28, 1878, 10 08 p.m. Bar. Ther. Wind. West er.

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#### TELEGRAPHIC BREVITY.

The Roumanian delegates in Berlin have abandoned hope, and are about to return to The affairs of the Borler City mills, at Fall River, Massachusetts, are to be wound

The general impression prevails in Russian circles that the congress will result in temporary relief, but not in a real settlement. The proposed Austrian occupation of Bosnia and Herzegovina causes universal uneasiness in Servia, and unlitary preparations

General Fadaieff has handed the Servian

The Harvard-Yale boat-race at New London, yest-rday, resulted in a victory to the "oars" of the former club by twelve lengths. Time, twenty-two minutes.

The gold medal of the French geographical society was presented to Henry M. Stanley, the explorer, yesterday in Paris in the presence of a brillant assemblage. The Duke of Cumberland, son of the late King George, of Hanover, has not abandoned his rights to the throne, and no arrangement

has been made with the Prussian govern-Judge Sidney Breeze, of the Illinois su-prema bench, died last night, at Pinckney-ville Illinois. He is said to have been the oldest judge in the country, being over eighty

The remains of the queen of Spain were removed to the Escurial with great coremony. In the city of Madrid the streets along the line of the funeral procession were filled with

The European peace congress has unani mously adopted the proposal of the French plempotentiaries that Europe should refuse to racognize the independence of Servia un-less the Servian Jews were relieved from An event of importance for the future of

Austria is the imperial sanction given to all laws respecting the Austro Hungarian compied both parliaments for more than two years, may be regarded as settled. A match was made at Long Branch, last

night, between Lorillard's Spartan and Dwyer's Bramble for two thousand five hunfred dollars a side, one thousand dollars forfeit, mile and a quarter dash, carrying one hundred and ten pounds, to be run at Monmouth park Saturday, July 6th.

#### BACE NEWS.

Tenbroeck All Right. LOUISVD, LE. June 28 .- All doubts as to the condition of Tenbroeck have been set to rest by his work of Tuesday, when, with full weight up, he ran three miles in 5:36, finishing the last two miles in the unparalleled time of 3.3414 with his shoes on. He was breezed again this morcing, and fully sus-tained his former high rate of speed. Stran-gers are already arriving, and the July meet-ing will be the grandest ever held in Louis-

Our Dried Fruit Bonauza.

Nashville American: A leading Nashville growier offers a suggestive hint to the American for the edification of truit growers, which we regard of such practical value and profit to thear that we lose no time in laying it before thean. It is in the manner of drying peaches and apples for market. After having been pealed and sliced, the fruit should be strung or threaded on ords and suspended in festoons in the sun. With a large needle and stout cerd a child could do this work, which would furnish employment for the younger members of a thrifty tarmer's house-hold. The advantage of this mode over the old method of drying is in the preservation of the sweetness and color of the fruit. The strings may be easily removed to shelter at night and in case of rain. By the old, shift- less custom of drying on boards the fruit is that he asserts that there is no political sigless custom of drying or one exposed to the dew at night and to the show err, and is rendered gritty and unclean by accumulation of drit, and the color is as ame most to their party affiliations or opinisms, fig. Bullett heing a Democrat, and Mr. Choate and Mr. Maity Republicans. The case will be a plus presented and that there will be a fall and exhaustion of the case will be a plus presented that the case will be a plus presented that the count was returned correct. He had suggressed, and sheltered from ran and night down, the kirtle is sweet and unshrived, and that there will be a fall and exhaustion of the testimony. It is rumored have beginned of the case will be a plus presented to the would direct the case of the market valve. Farmers and fruit growers, instead of two or three cents for dried peaches, might, by this cleaner process, real-growers, instead of two or three cents for dried to us beautiful specimens of dried peaches, or the control of dried peaches. Our goor exhibition would direct the case of the driving and the control of dried peaches. Our goor exhibition would direct the case of or dried or the control of dried peaches. Our goor exhibition would be required to the case will be a fall to show many noticeable of the control of dried peaches. Our goor exhibition would be required to the control of dried peaches. Our goor exhibition would be required to the control of dried peaches. Our goor exhibition would be required to the control of dried peaches. Our goor exhibition would be required to the control of dried peaches. Our goor exhibition would be required to the control of dried peaches. Our goor exhibition would be required to the control of dried peaches. Our goor exhibition would be control of dried peaches. Our goor exhibition would be required to the control of dried peaches. Our goor exhibition would be required to the control of dried peaches. Our goor exhibition would be required to the control of dried peaches. Our goor exhibition would be control of dried peaches. Our goor exhib exposed to the dew at night and to the show-nificance in his demand for justice. His ers, and is rendered gritty and unclean by counsel were selected by him without referbe saved by the adoption of the simple meth-

Working for the Radicels.

The Macon (Ga ) Telegraph and Messengew is animentionally doing good work for the success of the Republican party by insisting that the southern people shall be paid for then slaves. It says: "Thes slaves were not canno o and bayonets and armed foes in the traband. They were our property, solemnly and specifica tly recognized as such, and duly i guaranteed by that constituion and Union which our adversaries alleged they took up are us to maintain intact and de fend. Moreover, they took no part in that fratricidal struggle - save when forced to join the ranks of the 1 wo ader, and war against their best friends at id benefactors. On the banditti principle th. it 'n 'ight makes right,' and to the 'victors belong the spoils,' only, therefore, can this robbe. y of a impoverished people be justified."

A Liar and a Distronest Man. Louisville Courier Journ al: John , Sherman Louisville Courier Journ al: John Sherman weight" to the more serious charges as to denies having written the letter which has later conduct; that other generals had ecome so notorious. He a dheres to the be-

QUEF. NSTOWN. June 28.—Arrived -Steam-ships 'Bothnia and Baltic, from New York.

FITZ JOHN PORTER

tionary temperature and pressure, southerly Before a Court of Inquiry, Ordered by Mr. Hayes to Investigate Pope's Charges of Disobedience of Orders and Misbehavior Before the Enemy. Orleans cotton, 11c. New York cotton,

> After Sixteen Years, and After Innumerable Efforts, the Gallant Soldier Secures a Hearing-Opinions of Eminent Lawyers-Pope's

special to the New York World.] WEST POINT, June 24.—The rehearing of General Porter's case will be begun to-morrow morning before the court which has been con-vened by order of the President, consisting of Jenerals Schofield, Terry and Getty, with Major Gardner as judge-advocate. General Porter arrived here this afternoon in company with his counsel, Messrs. John C. Bullett, of Philadelphia; Joseph H. Choate and Anson Maltby, of New York. General Terry came to-day, and with General Getty is at Coz-zens's. Generals T. W. Sherman and John . Robinson are almost the only other army people at the Point. No witnesses in the case have yet arrived. Since the original trial in November, 1862, three months after the second battle of Bull Run, on which the case turns, General Porter has made every effort to obtain a rehearing of the case, with a view to the reversal of the severe

General Fadaieff has handed the Servian and continuing sentence passed upon government six hundred thousand dollars, the balance of the wac expenses guaranteed by Russia. and the commander to whom the authorities in Washington had intrusted the army was obliged to account for his unexpected disasters. There was a chance to make a case against Porter sufficient to shift the onus probandi upon him, and General Pope was not the man to neglect so favorable an opportu-nity of saving himself. He made his charges of "disobedience of orders and misbehavior before the enemy" against Porter. A court-martial was called, tried him and brought in a verdict of guilty. Two members of this court were illegally appointed, being parties to the military operations which were the subject of inquiry, and one member was a witness on a specific point against the accused, though continuing in his seat as a judge of favored his immediate execution, is taking the case. The verdict was a surprise to General Porter, and he immediately took steps to the board now in session at West Point. have it revised. It is a matter of record that President Lincoln, an eminently fair

man, who had approved the sentence on the recommendation of the judge-advo-cate without examining the record, afterward

Among other well known lawyers Mr. Daniel Lord and Judge Shipman are equally emphatic, and Mr. Charles O'Conor, in an ble review of the trial, and leaving out of consideration all the new eyidence, arrives at the same conclusion. These opinions and favorable indorsements have been printed and widely circulated by General Forter for several years past. In his repeated appeals for this rehearing he has frankly stated what he claims he can prove. It is understood

of officers to inquire into the case of Major-General Fitz John Porter convened yesterday.

become so notorious. He a dheres to the belief that letter mony leads unerringly to the belief that John Sherman and Mrs. Jen ks are both lying, and that they both had a hin ind in producing that letter. The malaime was probably the aminutensis of the inspirer, John Sherman is not generall y believed to be a very honest man.

It is the letter of similar orders issued that night without comment; that no bad effect was claimed to have followed this alleged disobedience; that the joint order to Porter and in Dowell was executed fully and completely, and that his halt was made necessary by the appropriate that he point order, and by M. Dowell's in Lilmois at the bills filed by foreign corporations, to foreclose mortgages in Lilmois, the defense set up that such corporations, the defense set up that such corporations the letter of similar orders issued that night without comment; that no bad effect was claimed to have followed this alleged disobedience; that the joint order to Porter and Mr. Justice Harlan, of the United States supreme court, sitting as associate judge of the Federal circuit court at Chicago, Tuesday, rendered an opinion deciding perhaps the most important legal question at issue in that community at the present time. a very honest man.

Dan Voorhees sat c.

Louisville Courier-Journal: The Indiana Democrats to defeat Dan 1 Voorhees for the United States seriate. We do not believe that this "plot" originated anywhere but in a Republican brain. If the Indiana Democrate to the Indiana De but in a Republican brain. If the Indiana was in progress till about dark, and that new tions taking mortgages in the investment of evidence of this would be introduced; that their assets, and for purposes incidental to to send Mr. Voorbees straight has k to the the orders of Porter, which were not availather general business, their primary business ble for evidence at the former trial, and were being life-insurance, and not the loaning of

aid, because King and Ricketts, under M'Dowell, filled the direct roads, and the intervening country was too rugged for cross-ing in the face of the enemy, thus presenting his flank to be turned; that the movement

would at any rate have been improper; that orter made no retreat, of the making of which he was found guilty; that Porter's newly produced dispatches show not the list lessness of a disaffected general with which he was charged, but the energetic anxiety o a general jealous for the common weal of the whole army. Maps showing the position of Porter and the enemy, and also Pope's erro-neous location of Porter to the rear of Jack-son's right, Longstreet not being set down by ope, were produced and commented upor by Mr. Maltby, who will conclude his speech morrow, beginning with consideration o the charge of disobeying Pope's order of half past four o'clock on the evening of August 29, 1862. The board then adjourned to ten o'clock to-morrow morning. Special to the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Washington, D. C., June 26.—The friends of General Pope claim that the ad-ditional papers which they have obtained bearing upon the campaign of the army of Virginia, in the vicinity of Warrenton Juntion and Manasses, will more than meet the additional testimony claimed by the friends of Fitz John Porter. It is intended to be shown by the documents of the latter that the tactical operations, which were construed into a willful disobedience of the orders of armies, and the absence of essential information as to the imminence of a general en-gagement. It would appear that, inasmuch as a large portion of Porter's force had been withdrawn and sent in another direction, it was nothing more than the part of prudence to hold his position, and at the same time hold in check the forces of Longstreet that were menacing his front. General Pope's friends state that he is in posession of new and important information which does not sustain this explanation of Porter's delay to come to his relief. It is conclusive that the misfortune of Pope grew out of the disbelief on the part of M'Clellan's veteran officers in his ability to command a great army, and that Fitz John Por-ter was no more culpable, as emphatically asserted by General W. B. Franklin, than other corps commanders, all of whom were inspired by the same feeling of a readiness to fall under M'Clellan rather than to triumph under Pope. Although it is the determination not to permit the action of the courtmartial of 1862 to be criticised, it is stated in military circles that the new testimony will involve the military reputation of other offi-cers. It is charged in military circles here that General Hunter, who was president of the court which convicted Porter, and who

"Ignorance of the South." Louisville Courier-Journal: The repeated onvicted on the evidence before the court every 31/2 of population. The entire popula-

Important Decision. Evansville Journal: Mr. Justice Harlan,

THE POTTER

Investigating Committee Examines Dennis, Minister Noyes, and Gov. Stearns as to the Frauds and Villainies Practiced in Florida in 1876.

Noyes Denies Everything Charged against him, and Avers Himself a Sweet Lamb of Innocence-"Oh! Sweet Lamb! Sweet Lamb!"

and Yet he Promised to Recommend M'Lin for a Position where he Could Take Care of Himself and his Family, for Doing his Buty.

Washington, June 28.—The Potter committee appointed Messrs. Hunton, M'Maison, Springer, Butler and Hiscock a sub-commit into a willful disobedience of the orders of the commanding general, were nece tated by the peculiar attitude of the contending will act as a relief for it and the sub-committee in New O. leans. At the session to day Mr. L. E. Dennis

resumed his story. He said box No. 2, of Archer precinct at Alachua county, Florida, was objected to by the Democrats on account of the alleged fraud. The inspector of polls, had, in a confidential conversation with wit-ness, admitted that there had been two hun-dred and nineteen fraudulent names added to the list of voters, and his knowledge of this fact was partially the cause of his deching to testify as requested by Governor Noyes. The addition to these two hundred and nineteen names was a matter of publi-The witness was appointed by the secretary

of the treasury as an employe in the secret service. His instructions were to examine the records in the United States courts in North and South Carolina, Georgia and Florida. After resigning this position he was appointed agent of the internal revenue, but his commission was canceled before he entered upon the duties of that office. The letter of recommendation written by Governor Noyes was submitted. It is a for-mal leter of recommendation to Secretary Sherman, mentioning the witness as one of many Republicans ostracised in Florida, and commending his application to the consideration of the secretary. Witness never knew of Governor Noyes

having put in evidence before the returning board anything excepting the facts furnished him. It was the idea of southern Republi comment of the northern Republican papers cans to impress upon the minds of northern on the "ignorance of the south," and the Republicans that everything was fair and on the "ignorance of the south," and the lectared that he was not satisfied with its justice and meant to order a review of it. It most esteemed officers of the army and a number of the nighest legal authorities, who have examined the case without any professional interest beyond the question of justice, have expressed the opinion that the evidence not only does not convict Porter, but acquits time fully, and shows that he acted with skill and independent on that fatal twenty-ninth day on the registration of the south," and the lack of public schools in that section, is very mean and ungenerous, since the south was more in that section, is very mean and ungenerous, since the south was more in the south was mercilessly robbed of her school money by mean and ungenerous, since the south was mercilessly robbed of her school money by mean and ungenerous, since the south was mercilessly robbed of her school money by mean and ungenerous, since the south was mercilessly robbed of her school money by mean and ungenerous, since the south was mercilessly robbed of her school money by mean and ungenerous, since the south was mercilessly robbed of her school money by mean and ungenerous, since the south was mercilessly robbed of her school money by mean and ungenerous, since the south was mercilessly robbed of her school money by mean and ungenerous, since the south was turns from Archer precinct should have shown two hundred and nineteen votes in extent of the many of them had actually voted the Republican was found in Florida. Witness believed the resturns from Archer precinct should have shown two hundred and nineteen votes in extent of the west of them had actually voted the Republican was found in Florida. Witness believed the resturns from Archer precinct should have shown two hundred and nineteen votes in extent of them had actually voted the Republican was described in Florida. Witness believed the resturns from Archer precinct should have shown two hundred and nineteen votes in extent of them had actually voted the and judgment on that fatal twenty-nin h day of August. To this is to be added the new destination which, Porter claims, confirms his defense. As a purely military question, if it defense. As a purely military question, if it appears to the new densed statement, comparing northern and southern school facilities, taken from the Republican clerk, had made affiduvits to the defense. As a purely military question, if it were such alone, General Porter is fortunate in the weight of authorities he claims. The tavorable indorsement of his side of the case by such a soldier as the late General George that in 1870 the entire population of the United States and Territories was 38,115,641.

The aggregate school attendance for the late that he weight of authorities he claims. The aggregate school attendance for the late that he late t correctness of the return, and his reason for not wishing to go on the stand was that his testimony would have tended strongly to have board and was made public. I mean that I contradicted theirs. He did not disclose this | had no private information, derived from any same was 12.055,443, which was about 1 in had not better put him on the stand because it for by me was right, and I can say that we

convicted on the evidence before the court which tried him; and he is at liberty to use this opinion when and where he chooses. \*

Prompted only by my love of justice,

The entire population. The entire population intended, because he wanted to show that Governor Noyes had no knowledge at that the from the beginning he had insisted on the dividing the from the beginning he had undertaken to prove, and had proved it to my satisfaction, and because he was so thoroughly acquainted to show that from the beginning he had undertaken to prove, and had proved it to my satisfaction, and because he was so thoroughly acquainted to show that from the beginning he had undertaken to prove, and had proved it to my satisfaction, and because he was so thoroughly acquainted.

however cannot fail to show many noticeable features, and will be attentively followed by all who know or care about the history of the civil war. West Point, usually so quiet after the excitements and festivities incident to the first class, is now stirred by a genuine sensation.

West Point, N. Y., June 25.—The board of filters to inquire into the ease of Major-like the state of the late James Gordon Bennett, on the List further stated that Miss Bennett has a fortune of two million dollars, a circumstance of efficers to inquire into the ease of Major-like the state and the time, and who was now in the committee-room, would corroborate this [Noyes's] statement. Witness pronounced the statement made by General Cocke before the Florida sub committee, to the effect that Democrats that he could not any longer live the escretary of state bears and M'Lin were locked up together in a room at the secretary of state before the witness; covering the first of officers to inquire into the ease of Major-like the statement and been cast, M'Lin the committee-room, would corroborate this [Noyes's] statement. Witness pronounced the his [Noyes's] statement. Witness pronounced the hostility of the the statement made by General Cocke before the Florida sub committee, to the effect that Democrats that he could not know what would become a sex it the time, and who was now in the committee-room, would corroborate this [Noyes's] statement. Witness pronounced the hostility of the the statement made by General Cocke before the Florida sub committee, to the effect that Democrats that he could not know what would become cast, M'Lin the committee-room, would corroborate this [Noyes's] statement. Witness pronounced the hostility of the the statement made by General Cocke before the Florida sub committee, to the effect that the made by General Cocke before the Florida sub committee, to the effect that the statement and be excited the hostility of the statement made by General Cocke before the Florida sub committee, to the effect that the wa which even a baron is not apt to undervalue. any of these gentlemen that required locked the should be declared President of the they were in consultation. I do not know of the lady has inherited talent, also, and has doors, and with M'Lin he had no private con-

> dent. Now we are humiliated with the near approach of defeat; not an honest defeat, but defeat that will be brought about by craven cinct No. 2. The Republicans who were proven to be dead were produced in the flesh,
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> Witness here read another and testified that they voted at said precinct. M'Lin, But, my dear governor, what does all this amount to when we have such men as Bar-

meet the fate that is in store for me. Some has ever seen. [Shouts of laughter.] Truly, SAMUEL B. M'LIN. of my friends have united in recommending me to the President for appointment to the office of United States district judge for this State, and the executive committee, members fair return of the votes actually cast, or a fair State, and the executive committee, members of the old cabinet and other friends have joined in the request. I would be pleased to have you say a good word to the President in my behalf. However, I pray you do not think that I prefer any claim on account of the recent canvass, I only performed my duty conscientiously, and if it proves unavailing. I will never cease to regret it as long as I live. My reasons for seeking the appointment are urgent. My contest for a livelihood with the proscriptive Democracy will be a very unequal one, and my health will not

be a very unequal one, and my health will not permit me to live in a colder climate, you can thoroughly appreciate my situation and the magnitude of my triumph should I be honeed with the appointment. The office will probably be filled at an early date, and I am necessitated to apply at once. If I fail in this there is nothing left. A kind word spo-ken by you to the President will be of good ervice. Hoping that a gleam of light may break through the thick tog of surrounding larkness, and that Governor Hayes may be naugurated in accordance with the will of the people, I remain yours, very truly, SAM B. M'LIN.

I will state how I came to go to Florida: There was a meeting of prominent Republi-cans at the office of Mr. Bateman, United cans at the office of Mr. Bateman, United States attorney for the southern district of Ohio, and at that meeting Richard Smith, of the Cincinnati Gazette, was present, and told us that he had received telegrams that the Democratic politicians from the north were assembled at New Orleans, and he, with other Republicans present, thought it was for the purpose of taking from Hayes a State which they firmly believed belonged to him, and it was right that some Republicans from and it was right that some Republicans from the north of prominence should go there to look after the matter. Various names were soggested (my own among them), and finally John E. Stevenson, a former member of con-gress from that State, said he would go if I would go, and that very night, without any communication with Governor Hayes or any one else, Mr. Stevenson and myself started for New Orleans. I do not remember whether Senator Mathews went with us or met us there, but he was there at the same time.

We remained there two or three days, during which time nothing was done, except to arrange preliminaries with the Democratic visitors. There were various Republicans lown there, who had come from the north. Finding my presence not necessary, I prepared to go back to Cincinnati, but about that time Eugene Hale received a dispatch from the National committee stating there was great danger that Fiorida would be stolen away from us, and saying that a strong committee should be sent to Tallahassee. For some time nobody would consent to go, but at last Mr. Kasson and General Wallace said they would go if I would, whereupon without having been specially designated by anybody, I started with those two gentlemen

That satisfied me, and seemed to satisfy the canvassing board. I wish to say that no mortal man ever told me, or intimated to me, while I was in Florida, that there was anysource whatever. I honestly and conscientiously believe that the return made and argued faith, and their opinions are in the same direction. The late Judge B. R. Curtis wrote:

"I think General Porter was improperly"

"I think General Porter was improperly tendance for same 7,286,802, or about 1 in the examination at greater length than he had gone into the examination at g

Special to the Cincinnant Enquirer: The opinion prevailed in Boston, Wednesday might, that Lorenzo Sugland, who was supposed to have committed suicide on Sunday, was instead the victim of a most cold-blooded murder. Sugland had been liying for some time with a woman who gave her name when arrested as Sarah Martin, but who has passed at the boardinghouse as the man's wife. She have character, and that frequent day preceding Sugland's death they are said to have had trouble, and it is claimed that the bard of canvassers, etc. He understay preceding Sugland's death they are said to have had trouble, and it is claimed that the bard have had trouble, and it is claimed that the bard of canvassers is considered him been threatened, and that he considered him self that Dennis's life had been treatened, and that he considered him self that Dennis's life had been treatened, and that he considered him self that Dennis's life had been treatened, and that he considered him self that Dennis's life had been treatened, and that he considered him self that Dennis's life had been treatened, and that he considered him self that Dennis's life had been treatened, and that he considered him self that Dennis's life had been treatened, and that he considered him self that Dennis's life had been treatened, and that he considered him self that Dennis's life had been treatened, and that he considered him self that Dennis's life had been threatened, and that he considered him self that Dennis's life had been threatened, and that he considered him self that Dennis's life had been threatened, and that he considered him self that Dennis's life had been threatened, and that he considered him self that Dennis's life had been threatened, and that he considered him self that Dennis's life had been threatened, and that he considered him self that Dennis's life had been threatened, and that he considered him had been threatened, and that he considered him that been threatened, and that he considered him that been will have the save of taking cert

General Fits John Porter convened yesterday.

The lady has inherited talent, also, and as lead the even dath of the second portion where the throughout the march of General Porter from Harrison's Landings, on the Potomac, to Warrenton Junction, where, after two weeks incessant marching and labors, General Porter's corps joined General

I never represented myself to either of these gentlemen as the special friend of President lor "P" of the St. Charles hotel will be used Hayes, nor sought to convey the impression for the purpose. submission and sheer cowardice. As to Florida, recent developments show that the Democratic frauds and villaimes were even greater than we had any idea of at the date of the canvass. The senate committee held sessions hat they would be taken care of in case canvass. The senate committee neid sessions in Gainesville, and succeeded in proving up all the Democratic voters, while Mr. Fleming, a smart witness, could not testify as to twenty Democrats who voted at Archer present No. 2. The Republicans who were Witness here read another letter from

WALLAHASSEE, March 2, 1877. low among our great leaders?
When sena ors cravenly quake in their boots when they hear the rebel yell. If Tilden is inaugurated it will be through the sheer To Hon. E. F. Noyes, Washington, D. C.: cowardice and treachery of the men we were | brace the opportunity of thanking you fo pleased to look upon as great and good men. your kind response to my letter, and at the

Mrine Grontele.

PHILADEL PHIA, June 28.—Arrived—Ne derland, from Antwerp.

NEW YORK, June 28.—Arrived—Steam of a retreat by Pope's main army was to be a gleam of hope. Four years will quely by the weight of centuries. I fear, indeed that a line was to be appeared by the weight of centuries. The was to be formed behind Bull Bul, there to was for would like to succeed Judge in the United States supreme court.

Mrine Grontele.

PHILADEL PHIA, June 28.—Arrived—Ne who have a support of the first time, showed his understanding from the conversation with M'Dower than the part of the bad of the same time expressing to you my gratification over the ultimate through of Mr. Hayes. The bad of centuries. I fear, indeed that a line was to the weight of centuries. I fear, indeed that a line was to the purpose of policy region of protesting and that a line was for the purpose of policy region of the purpose of puller was for the purpose of the pull was formed and every and sigh over the ultimate

Witness continued: Our friends always told us that if there had been an honest and been made in Florida so that, whatever

might have been the popular vote, the face of the returns would show that the Hayes electors had carried the State. Ques,-Mr. M'Lin states that in one conversation he had with you, you told him of your visit to Louisians, and what would be the result there, and that you stated Louisiana would be all right for the Republicans, and talked on the importance of Florida going for Hayes and hoped it would. Did you have any conversation of that kind with M'Lin? Ans.—Not precisely like that, but I think I possibly said to him and others that our friends in Louisiana assured us that that State had cast its vote for Hayes. I gave the information I had got from my friends tere. mation I had got from my friends t ere. I never had a moment's private conversation with M'Lin on that or any other occasion,

with M Lin on that or any other occasion, and if he says so it is not correct.

By Mr. Hunton—I am requested to ask if you did not state to John F. Coyle, while at Tallahassee, that you had authority to represent Governor Hayes? Ans.—I never stated that to any living mortal. I don't know Coyle from Adam. I remember there was a man down there named John F. Coyle, and I may have spoken to him, but I never told him or any other man that, for it would have been a lie, and I don't tell lies.

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The witness continued: It has been suggested to me by Attorney-General Little that I did send a dispatch to Governor Hayes announcing at some point what the returns 534,672 52, deficiency for 1878, 1877, 1876, were, and on that suggestion I will state that

t is possible I did so. General Lew Wallace was sworn and testified as follows: While at my home in Indiana I received a dispatch rom the chairman of the Republican State committee informing me that Governor Kelboard, and asked if I would go. On that request I went to New Orleans, and after being there two or three days, I was requested, I think by Governor Noyes, to go to Tallahassee. At any rate I accompanied him and Mr. Kasson there, and we were alsums, which are extraordinary and unusual, most constantly together during my stay in Tallahassee. I never heard any conversation between Governor Noyes and M'Lin, and never saw them in conversation. I am perpensions for the soldiers of the war of 1812, never saw them in conversation. I am perectly sure that Governor Noyes conscienanybody, I started with those two gentlemen for Tuliahassee. That is the whole story of my going there.

In speaking of the Archer precinct witness it would damage the cause or show fraud by be added \$7,000,000, extraheous matters, \$1,300,000; extraheous

you told him you came there at the special request of the President. Did you say anything of that kind? Ans.—I went to Tallapropriations for the next fiscal year amounts hassee twice. On my first visit I never said to about \$144,000,000 in round numbers. An anything of the kind, but on the second I may have done so. After the returning-board had rendered its judgment I went that over \$5.00,000 was for naval deficiencies back to Indiana, and on my arrival home I alone in 1876 and previous years, \$4,000,000 received a telegram from Zach Chandler rebeing for contracts un'awfully made, and ney, to attend to certain lawsui's or proceedings which had been instituted in the courts. Robeson. The following are some of the there, and on the same day I received a tele-gram from Governor Hayes referring to the court of claims for 1877, \$731,286; reapto Florida; when I got to Florida I told M'Lin I was there by request of Governor Hayes; I never told M'Lin, while the count was in progress, that I was there at the request of Governor Hayes, because such was not the fact.

| Rever total in it, while the total permanent appropriations, \$535,190; deficiencies appropriated for the fiscal year 1878 that do not grow out of the ordinary and Ques.—M'Lin says that you told him you knew Governor Hayes well, and was satisfied that if he became President he would take pleasure in providing for the Republicans in

which tried film; and he is at nerty to use this opinion when and where he chooses.

"Prompted only by my love of justice, 4, 755,641, or slightly lead to by the writers of the same States was 43,79,277, that I are very 3 of of the whole. The white bad any personal or other relations with that gentleman.

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Mr. Stenger, chairman of the Potter subcommittee, in an interview with a representative of the Picayune, said that testimony would be taken only on such points as have been raised before the full committee, but it summoned first. Mr. Potter is expected to be present some time during the investiga-

Base-Ball Scores, Binghampton—Crickets, 9; Tecumsehs, 7 Hornellsville—Hornells, 9; Buffalos, 3. Cleveland-Forest City, 21; Independents, 3

mittee are concluded.

MR. ATKINS

Analyses the Appropriation Bills, and Shows Why and for What the Money of the People is to be Expended.

Heavy Responsibilities of the Radica Senate, and of Former Radical Congresses-The Deficienies of Years Provided for.

WASHINGTON, June 25.—The speech of Mr. Atkins, of Tennessee, the chairman of the committee on appropriations, reviewing the appropriations and the general legislation of the session, will appear in the Congressiona Record to morrow. The total appropriations made expressly for the expenditures of the government amount to \$158,673,493 27. The

eleven regular appropriation bills, so-called, amount to \$157,200,883 27. The history of these eleven bills is as follows: The estimates called for \$176,226,348 31; the house committee reported in tayer of a total of \$145,773,103 05. The bills as they passed the the family are invited to attend. by the house committee, and (to be exact) \$9,:13,093 83 more than the bills as passed by the house. The entire appropriations made at the extra session and this session of congress amount to \$172,908,16579, exclusiv and prior years extending back to 1870. this large sum, only \$2,471,203 32 legiti-mately accrued on account of the insufficiency of appropriations for this fiscal year. The balance, \$12,063,469, 20, properly and really belongs to 1877 and prior years. This congress has cleared up the old scores of logg had sent a request that some Republican from Indiana should attend at New Orleans and be present at the count of the returninggress, from one cause and another avoiding a settlement and adjustment, and though

\$1,500,000; extraneous matters, \$1,750,000; out of the treasury owing to the adjustmen siderations of personal safety for himself. I of the railroad acounts with the government, know that was the idea that controlled me in Deducting this sum, \$28,434,672 52, from the hat matter.

By Mr. Hunton—M'Lin has testified that Tried by any fair rule of computation, and questing me to return to Florida as an attor- \$1,500,000 for the pay of the navy, which request made to me and asking me to return propriations of money already charged to ap-

THE BI-METALLIC CONGRESS.

A Conference of the American Commissioners-The Meeting to be Postponed to the Middle of August.

Washington, June 28 .- A conference was held at the state department to-day between Messrs. Groesbeck, Fenton and Walker, the American commission to the bi-metallic congress, and Secretary Evarts. There is some probability the date of assembling will be post-poned from the twenty-fifth of July until August 10th. This postponement will accommodate the convenience of Governor Fenton, who, otherwise, might be prevented from attending. Instructions will follow the commissioners to their homes, and, it is understood. will lay stress upon the preponderance of manifested by the action of congress in favor of the double standard system, and our com-missioners will therefore be expected to do everything in their power to facilitate its

general adoption. Logan and this District. Cairo Bulletin: In a speech at Murphys-

boro, a few days ago, General Logan gave notice to the Democracy that he intended to make a thorough canvass of this congressional district, and said it was the intention of the Republicans to redeem it by a decisive majority. Some of our good friends in this part of the State disparage the abilities of General Logan, and assert that he has no in-fluence among the people of this section. We do not agree with them. We believe he is a by a complete organization. We can, with proper management under an able leader, defeat the Republicans, even if General Logan does blow his bugle and rally his boys. We by any mistake or by a neglect to do our duty. We should get ready for a fierce bat-

Some Queer Revelations. Cincinnati Star: A controversy between ormer proprietors of Mr. Hodnett and Mr. Hutchins, contain some very queer revelations about newspaper management in St. Louis. One of the facts is that while the Times was losing money, s far as its legitimate business was concerned it was made profitable as a blackmailing machine. As much as twenty-five thousand dollars was wrung from one insurance com declined to state what witnesses would be pany; and this was but one of the large sums that appear to have fallen to the ex chequer of the owners while the paper failer tion, or, rather, he will come to this city as soon as the labors of the Washington comof the Times, who, though honorable jour nalists, and had no connection with the schemes, must suffer more or less from them The party most interested, however, is Mr. Stillson Hutchins, who was the manager of the St. Louis paper at the time these quee

All the passengers escaped without injury. The engine and smoking-car were totally wrecked, and the coaches were more or less smashed. Had not the engineer applied the brakes before being thrown from the engine, the whole train must have been thrown down the embankment. It is supposed to be the work of tramps. Several were switched on the side track at Neenah yesterday and there left while stealing a ride, and they threatened to make the railroad company suffer. A oung man going home from a dance at four clock saw a man at work on the track, but took no netice, as he supposed it was the sec-tion man. The injured are being cared for

MARRIED.

HUNTINGTON-CLARKE-At the residence of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Eug ne H. Leidy, by Rev. Dr. Stainback, Mr. CHARLES C. HUNTINGTON and Miss FLORA P. CLARKE, daughter of D. A. CLARKE, of this city. No cards.

DIED.

SNOW-On Friday, June 28, 1878, at 1:15 a.m., Thomas Halsey, infant son of Samuel and Sarah H, Snow. Funeral from residence, No. 45 Jones avenue, th (SATURDAY) morning, at 10 o'clock. Friends of

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